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By ALANE LEWIS

News Editor

ASO scholarship winners for the

Fall 1965 semester will be honored at

a bi-annual ASO Awards Banquet.

Among those to receive awawrds

Richard Stern and Rochelle Rosen-

thal. Receiving the \$200 Dr. Vierling

Kersey sophomore scholarship for

outstanding scholarship and ASO ac-

tivity will be Bruce Harris. He is cur-

rently a chemistry major at Valley,

\$150 Recipients

Two separate programs are sched-

Occupational Exploration Series next

The Theater Arts Department will

Baby Jane?" was scheduled to speak

here last October but had to be re-

scheduled due to business commit-

Began at Globe

ego's Globe Theater at the age of 18.

He has since received three Globe

Theater Atlas Awards for his per-

Hagen has been a musician since

his Fairfax High School days when

Buono began his career in San Di-

nesday at 8 p.m. in TA101.

with plans to go into research chem-

first time in Valley's history.

formances there.

feature actor Victor Buono and composer-conductor Earle Hagen Wed-Buono, remembered by many for his role in "What Ever Happened to

He has prepared arrangements for top recording artists, and has done the scores for over 100 movies. He has also worked on several hundred television episodes.

began touring with the big bands of

SCHOLARSHIPS - Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholar- Sophomore Scholarship to Bruce Richard Harris,

ships and awards program secretary, awards a \$150 also a chemistry major. Rochelle Rosenthal, not pic-

ASO Service Scholarship to Richard Mark Stern, tured, also a recipient of a \$150 ASO Service

chemistry major, and a \$200 Dr. Vierling Kersey Scholarship, is a political science and pre-law major.

Service-ScholarshipWinners

Stern is current Commissioner of

Rochelle Rosenthal is a political

Fifteen \$100 ASO service scholar-

ships will be awarded to: Stephen

Paul Backer, a business administra-

tion major; Elizabeth Joan Cervan-

tez, majoring in Spanish; Coral Jean

Copperberg, a office management

eign service: Cathy Gore, a mathe-

science major with an interest in pre-

treasurer and AWS president.

Scholastic Activities, and incoming

scholarships are Richard Stern and Lively, a history and education ma-

President of TAE-L's. He is also a phine Marie Sanches, a major in

ASO Banquet to Honor

Rochelle Rosenthal.

Jan. 14, during which two service chemistry major, and plans to trans-

at the banquet will be Bruce Harris, law, and is currently serving as ASO

istry. This coming semester he will be major; William Paul Fonnet, Jr.,

executive vice-president of TAE-L's. majoring in political science and for-

the requirements for ASO scholar- majoring in foreign language and

OES Schedules Last

uled to close out the fall semester's classic, "Harlem Nocture," and later

Speakers for Term

Unusual and successful service are matics major; Ruth Elizabeth Horn, scholarships.

scholarships will be presented for the fer to UC at Riverside.

Dean of Dentistry Speaks

In another OES program, Reidar F. Sognnaes, dean of dentistry and professor of oral biology and anatomy at UCLA, will speak on "Dentistry as a Career" in BS100 next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

A naturalized citizen of the United States, Dr. Sognnaes migrated from Norway in 1938 to study at the Forsyth Dental Infirmary in Boston. He received his Ph.D. in 1941 from the University of Rochester where he studied on a Carnegie Research Fel-

College News Briefs

Art Club Sponsors Lecture

On Thursday, January 13, at 11 a.m., the Art Club will sponsor an Oka-nawa-te Lecture Demonstration in the Art Building courtyard. Gordon Deversola, one of the most knowledgeable men in the United States on the art of Oka-nawa-te, will demonstrate with Lowell George assisting.

Dental Scholarships Awarded

Of the 100 students accepted to the USC Dental College on dental scholarships, five of the students are transfers from junior colleges. Three of these five are from Valley: Gary Parsons, Scott West and Vincent Farhood. All three are members of Valley's TAE-Les Savants, the all college scholarship society.

Library Increases Hours

The Library will increase its hours of operation during the week of finals. On Friday, Jan. 14 and 21, the Library will remain open until 10 p.m. On Saturday, January 15 and 22, the Library will open at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. These hours are in addition to the Library's established hours.

Madrigal Singers Perform

Valley's Madrigal Singers will perform this Sunday at Leisure World Retirement Community, Orange County, near Santa Ana, with a variety of madrigal and chamber music. Club house No. 1 will be the site of the performance which begins at 7 p.m.

WATIET STAR

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, January 6, 1966

Library Plans Approved By Board of Education

By STEVE ROWLAND City Editor

\$600,000 construction plans for Valley's library addition was approved Tuesday by the Board of Education's Construction Board. Chambers and Hibbard, architects authorized by the Board. have been given the go ahead to complete plans and specifications for the addition and then submit the work to bidding construction companies for building.

"The library addition is being provided to increase seating and add more room for the increasing number of book stacks now cluttering and eliminating reading space. At the present time there are more books than shelf space available," said Robert N. Cole, dean of Special Services.

The library book stacks are capable of holding 62,872 books, charged books to the library currently number

Ratio of books per students number 7.6. The national standard is 15.0 books per student. Currently there are 26.6 students per library seat, 22.6 more than the national standard of 4.0. It was estimated that the postponement of the planned addition the ratio per seat would be 53.4 students and book stacks would have to be placed in the reserve room of the building thereby eliminating 132

With the completed extension, the library will be capable of seating 673

Quadwranglers To Host Panel

ture major and Fredda Barbara Quadwrangler program slated for Zucker, majoring in secretarial scithis morning at 11 will be a panel discussion entitled "Do Fraternities and College Mix?" Samuel Alexander, Nearly 60 applications were conassistant dean of students, will serve sidered from which 36 were selected as moderator of the panel that will for final consideration and of these discuss fraternities and sororities in 18 were selected to receive the ASO a two-year college.

Participants of the panel are Rob-Chairman of the selection commitert Rivera, associate professor of drama; Virginia Mulrooney, instrucant dean of students. Serving on the tor of history and economics; Mike Clark, ASB president; and Frank

chairman of the department of busi-Carpenter, ASB treasurer. Next Thursday at 11 a.m. the Quadscience; Mrs. Ann Martin, chairman wranglers will present the bi-annual of the faculty association scholar-"Pershing Square at Valley College." ship committee; Dr. George Herrick, Eight to ten, unnamed as of this chairman of the English department writing, speakers will expound upon various topics while standing upon ber of the faculty scholarship comsoapboxes in the Quad area. A panel mittee, with Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, of judges will pick the best four speakers. These four speakers will present "Valley College at Pershing Square" on Saturday, Jan. 15.

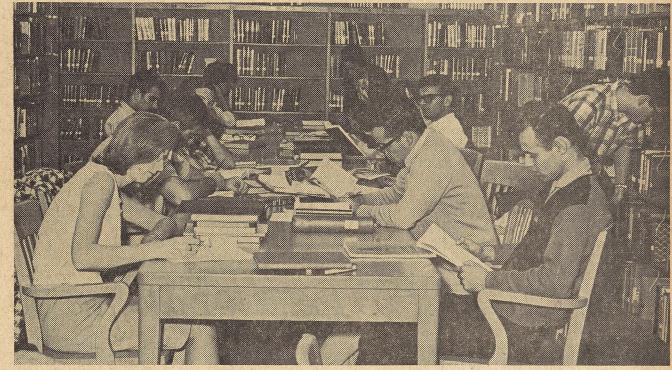
students, an increase of 365, and house 100,484 volumes of books.

In addition to the increased seating and shelf space the Study Skills Center will be moved to what is now the periodical room. Further alterations will provide storage space for equipment and films. A graphic arts

room is planned along with recording

pansion. Construction will take place

on the other side of the special wall. When completed the wall will be re-According to Dean Cole, "The only moved and in that way eliminate problem foreseen will be during the many disturbances." He also said altering stage. The building was built that, "Construction is planned to diswith a knockout wall in 1957 on the rupt the normal function of the linorth side in anticipation of the ex- brary as little as possible. Completion



being bettered this coming semester due to a ested will be given a chance to bid today since the \$600,000 building addition. Over crowdedness is Board of Education's Construction Board approved books. Plans for the construction have been given

CROWDED CONDITIONS - Library conditions are the green light for bids. Construction firms inter-

Four Clubs Receive Automatic Suspension From IOC, Campus

pended from IOC and from campus neglected to attend IOC meetings. at the IOC meeting Tuesday because of the continued absenteeism of club repesentatives at the meetings.

The IOC will then vote on whether this club will be accepted back into

Under Section 2 of Article IX, "when an organization's Charter of Operation has been revoked, said organization shall cease to exist as a campus organization until a new application for Charter of Operation is granted by the IOC."

The Spanish Club, which had been suspended on Dec. 7, was reactivated

Four clubs were automatically sus- unaware that its representative had

Other clubs that were suspended because of lack of attendance were the meeting. Sophomore Class, Freshman Class, A club that is suspended usually Earth Science and Speech Club.

reason for missing so many meetings. Burge contested this decision at an informal discussion with the Supreme Court at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Burge was strongly opposed to the suspension of the club for missing IOC meetings. Dean Alexander said, "In order to make sure of attendance of club representatives, they have to realize that they risk suspension if they do not attend these meetings."

The Latter Day Saints were susfrom campus on Dec. 7 for failing to attend 11 consecutive meetings. They this Tuesday because the club was are still meeting at the Valley Cities

Jewish Community Center across from the college. LDS will petition their reinstatement at the next IOC

Also suspended on Dec. 7 were Delta Kappa Phi and the Italian



DR. MARIE Y. MARTIN

Dr. Martin New Pierce Administrator

Dr. Marie Martin, former president of Valley College, has been appointed

president of Pierce College. Valley's first woman president took over the administrative post in September 1962 while President McNelis was on sabbatical leave, and remained in the position until November of the

same year, when she was given the presidency of Metropolitan College. Throughout her early career she found it hard to work as a woman in a man's world. She stated that "A career makes demands that in turn call for sacrifices, and in a wo-

leisure life that feel the pinch.' She met with stumbling blocks throughout her educational and career endeavors. The members of the doctoral committee at USC advised her not to write her doctoral dissertation on administration because this field was almost entirely limited

man's case it is usually the home and

to men. In her first job in industry Dr. Martin worked six days a week, with no coffee breaks nor afternoons off for \$65 a month.

Now Dr. Martin is the president of a college, for the third time, filling a position in "a field almost entirely limited to men."

NED SUTRO President-elect

'Valid' Election Plagued by Infringements could be said except congratulations all protest should be filed before the quirement act as a deterent causing

By KEN LUBAS Editor

-Valley Star Photo by Jerry Pierson

jor; Thomas E. Locke, a major in

electrical engineering; Harry Mayn-

ard Pritikin, a forestry major; José-

secretarial science (legal); Synda

Marie Sekac, majoring in secretarial

science (legal); Esther Sorkin, majoring in English and education;

Irene Patricia Vanda, a major in sec-

retarial science (executive); Paul

Donald "Don" Wilkins, an architec-

18 Winners

tee was Samuel T. Alexander, assist-

committee were Mark Mathews.

ness administration and secretarial

scholarship committee; and a mem-

scholarships and awards program

sercetary serving as resource member

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of the committee.

ence (court reporting).

The following is an in-depth report covering the events surrounding the past Associated Students election. "Regarding Associated Students elec-

tions, when all is said and done, more is said than done. MIKE A. CLARK

ASO PRESIDENT F'65

After three and a half weeks of campaigns, elections and a vacation, after two days of election nullification, chaos, court and committee meetings, Valley's new student leaders-elect are ready to assume office.

Under normal circumstances little



LYDIA BRODER S.N. Vice-president-elect

to winners of the run-off election: Ned Sutro, president-elect; Lydia Broder, SN, vice-president-elect; and Elaine Harris, commissioner of elections-elect. But there is more to this semester's election story than congratulations to the winners; there is the election itself.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Executive Council, Neil Strassburg, commissioner of elections made the following statement:

"The elections finally over with, there were many complaints filed and violations against the Election Code. I studied them all and have decided the Code should be revised. There will be an election committee meeting next week so that changes can be made on the Code."

Neil Strassburg, commissioner of elections, while commenting on the events of the past few weeks, said, "I personally saw enough infractions by candidates of the Election Code not only to cancel the run-off election. but also the first election." But still today the elections stand, and results

are accepted as final and official. Before dealing with the runoffs, coverage should be given to a remark made by Fred Johnson, treasurer candidate, who was defeated by Rochelle Rosenthal in the first election by a margin of 117 votes.

Missing Ballots

Johnson said, "I was shocked by the fact that there were 138 fewer ballots than signatures in the first election, and yet this fact was not made known. It should have been, even though this discrepancy could not be appealed because election code states

ballots are counted. I didn't find out about this shortage until after the

To fully understand the events sur-

rounding the election nullification

and the events preceding it, it is nec-

essary to begin at the first Election Committee meeting. On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1965, at 2:17 p.m., the election committee met to consider one of four legally registered complaints regarding a facet of the runoff election held on that day and

on the previous day and evening. Secrecy Broken

Meeting in the office of Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students, the five-member election committee, along with William Lewis, dean of students, gathered to hear the charges leveled against the election committee itself. Those charges cited that the rights guaranteed to a student in the Election Code, a By-Law of the Constitution guaranteeing a secret vote by use of the Australian ballot, had been broken.

Section III, Part B, of the Code states, "All elections shall be conducted according to the Australian secret ballot system." Webster defines the Australian secret ballot as "A form of ballot first used in South Australia in public election, on which the names of all the candidates appear, so arranged that in polling votes secrecy is compulsorily maintained.'

By requiring students to identify themselves by including the number of their ballots between their names and I.D. card numbers it was felt that a student's vote could be traced. traced. Therefore, not only did the reindividuals not to vote, but it also worried many who had.

Furthermore, it was pointed out in the charge that there was campaign material on the registrar's desk in the Quad, when there shouldn't have been any within 50 feet of the area.

Committee Ruling Dealing with the first charge alone,

the committee ruled the run-off elec-After preparing a statement regarding the nullification of the elec-

tion, Strassburg entered the Council chamber and read the prepared text. Addressing candidates, constituents and interested members of the stu-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



Procedures Mutilate Election Code

As a by-law of the A.S. Constitution, the Election Code has been mutilated following the run-off election . . . mutilated in the sense of its misinterpretation by the Supreme Court.

What is stated in the Code regarding election procedure is quite clear; there should not be a need for committees and court meetings to interpret evident infringements. If a law has been broken, then it has been broken, not measured in degrees as minor or broken unintentionally.

Neal Strassburg, commissioner of elections, and others have said that they know the Code isn't perfect and revisions have to be made, now. but that is no excuse to disregard those rules now in effect.

Strassburg publicly stated that he personally saw "enough infractions by candidates of the election code not only to cancel the run-off election, but also the first election." Yet the elections stand, and these infractions are pushed to the wayside.

The Valley Star does not agree with the statement, "These things happen every semester anyway, so we didn't see any reason to nullify this election." If infractions such as those formally lodged as compaints do take place every semester, then they must ciated Students are aware of them.

citizens for the community and nation. How Code.

Goodbye 1965, welcome 1966. Now that

A year that saw great stress and turmoil

of war: the India-Pakistan war, Santo Do-

mingo, South America, Africa and Vietnam.

There were also race riots in America. The

infamous Watts riots will not soon be for-

came to New York as a guest of the United

even walked outside their space capsules.

Things that once were thought to be impos-

Pope Paul, the first Pope to visit America,

Men traveled into outer space where some

The Dodgers won the World Series pen-

It was the year of pickets, riots, protests,

Fashions and fads were unique, if not way

nant from the Minnesota Twins and Sandy

sit-ins, lie-ins, debates and marches of social

protest. Just about everything was protested

out. The sensation caused by Britishers like

the Beatles and the Rolling Stones effected

the lives of almost all Americans. Long hair

was in—at times it was difficult to tell the

Steve Rowland

Bill Clatworthy

....Marlene Pechersky

...Alane Lewis

...Rachel Arno

as America moved further to the left.

you, 1965, are past, we can look back to the

events that are now history.

sible became fact and history

Koufax became a national hero.

skirts were the fashions of '65.

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Member.

California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

Ken Lubas

City Editor

News Editor

Sports Editor

Nations.

WillEventful'65Lead to Peaceful

It's tattered now . . . twisted, stretched and can the college accomplish this task if the Associated Students are victimized by their own elections and unable to curb actions which tend to destroy basic democratic ideals democracy and legal procedures? How can those who condone this action be expected to cherish and uphold the basic principles of a democratic society?

> After seeing the mockery made of the recent elections, it is evident that changes have to be made, and made now before the air clears and student leaders shove aside the remains of the Election Code.

> Since all doors to an election nullification have been closed, it is of grave importance that the Code be revised and strengthened

To condone an action as acceptable because of past occurrence has no place at Valley where we learn from the successes and failures of others in the endeavor to increase knowledge.

The Associated Students have been the victims of the Code violations and only through pressure from them can Valley be assured history will not repeat itself.

A committee should be formed immediately to study the various infractions of the Code and also the shortcomings of the Code itself—a committee which is comprised of various factions of the Associated Students, be stopped and stopped now while the Asso- not just those recently elected. Attempts need to be made to strengthen and build Part of Valley's job is to help create good upon the tattered remains of the Election —KEN LUBAS

James Bond, spy pictures of all sorts, dis-

The world lost many great leaders: Ada-

lai Stevenson, Sir Winston Churchill, Albert

Schweitzer, Bernard Baruch, T. S. Elliot and

Somerset Maughan. Other well-known per-

sonalities that died include: Clara Bow, Nat

King Cole, Spike Jones, Stan Laurel, Linda

Darnell, Malcom X, Marie McDonald, Steve

Cochran, Felix Fankfurt, Edward R. Mur-

row, Dorothy Dandridge, Jeannet MacDon-

grew despite the tragic deaths of civil rights

Achievements in the field of civil rights

President Johnson pushed through his

For one long night New York was dark-

A year of shocks, frills and fads, now gone

Hopefully this new year of 1966 will bring

—DIANE WALLACH

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:

F'54, S'55, F'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57,

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S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, F'64, S'65

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Edward Irwin, Dr. Esther Davis

..Pat DeGraw

into the history books for the generations to

come to read and marvel over as "a long

the world what it has so long searched for—

peace, knowledge and the very precious gift

that America has long had, freedom. Wel-

Staff Artist

Medicare, now law. He also declared a "war

ald, Zachary Scott, and David O. Selznick.

workers and blind justice in the south.

on poverty."

time ago."

boys from the girls. Boots, bright colors, wigs, come 1966, may you be a peaceful, joyous

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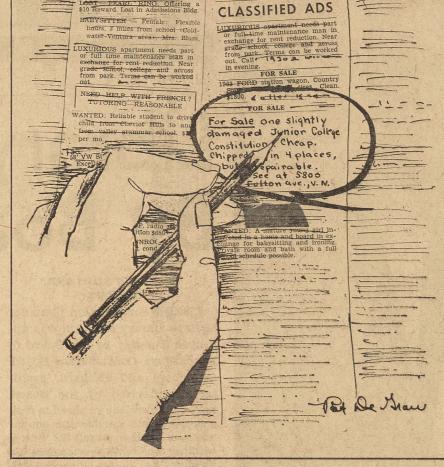
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Fine Arts Editor ...

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cotheque dancing, the monkey and the frug,

skate boards and protests were the fads.



LETTERS

PAW PRINTS

December 6,1966

CommitteeInvalidation **Denounced**bySecretary

To the Editor and Associated Students of L.A. Valley College:

I am a member of the Election Committee that decided on Tuesday, Dec. 14, to invalidate the runoff elections held that day and the prior

I believe that the committee's decision which stated: "Due to numerous violations of the Election Code, it has been decided by the election committee to invalidate the runoff election and that a new runoff election be held Thursday night, Dec. 16, and Friday, Dec. 17," was valid and nec-

During the runoff elections infringements of many of the rules of the Election Code were made. Official protests were presented to the Commissioner of Elections, necessitating a hearing. No one individual or group was alone responsible for the violations To the contrary, many individuals and groups were guilty of breaking the rules as some of the individuals admitted at the public meeting of the Election Committee Dec. 16.

I was extremely disappointed by the several candidates who choose to appeal the decision of the Election Committee to the Supreme Court. I felt and continue to feel that if the candidates and other interested parties had

tee and had acted positively toward the decision that the students would have been able to have believed in the sincerity and good intentions of the candidates and would have felt that the Executive Council and student government of L.A. Valley College is neither totally corrupt or completely

preme Court committed a great injustice in rendering its decision against that of the Election Committee. I do not feel that it was within the jurisdiction of the court to reverse the Election Committee's decision concerning the use of the Australian ballot in the runoff election.

Furthermore, I feel that the Su-

I am sorry that the Election Committee may have compromised its values by allowing the ballots to be counted on Dec. 15, after deciding to simply take the protests under advisement for the coming semester.

Now I can only hope for and support amendments to and/or proper observance and enforcement of the Election Code in order to insure fair and ethical elections in the future.

> ELIZABETH CERVANTES Secretary of the Election

VALLEY FORGE

Coming Events Cast a Shadow

By KEN LUBAS Editor

For the Associated Students of Valley College, 1965 was a year which saw events and controversy of lasting

importance which apparently will linger into 1966 and perhaps longer

Debate over Vietnam involvement, parking lot improvements, Quad food service, civil rights and campus politics have all been matters of importance to the Associated Students

Ken

FOREMOST AMONG the controversial occurrences which will remain present in '66 will be the election fiasco of late.

The alarming and somewhat comical situation which found ineligible "eligible" candidates in office, a separation of student government and constitution and protest to be taken under advisement for next semester, all mark a wound not yet

When one looks to the new year. it is evident that Valley will see changes - changes in the physical assets on campus and in policies as stated in the A.S. Constitution and in the Election Code

A CHANGE STANDING in the forefront of all others is that dealing with voter registration for campus

Following the stir which swept the campus regarding a student's right to privacy in voting, it is evident that new registration procedures

I would like to see our elections,

should be adopted.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Letters should be typewritten, don-

ble-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opin-

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with during campus elections and be satisrespect to technical limitations by

which are basically similar to those of our democratic nation, adhere to the fundamental procedures held in local and national elections.

IN PREPARING registration it seems logical that lines following the same procedures used elsewhere in

our nation would work best. Requiring voters to register in advance and creating a ballot on which a detachable number has been prepared not only would decrease the possibilities of missing ballots but also eliminate those procedures infringing upon the rights guaranteeing students a secret vote by use of the Australian ballot

It has been reported by reliable sources that Valley's enrollment for the Fall '66 semester will approach the 20,000 mark; under these circumstances revisions to the Code should be made with the utmost urgency.

AFTER REVIEWING the chain of events associated with the elections. special commendation should be given to Mike Clark, A.S. president, who had the courage and stamina to expose those errors he witnessed in the past election. It is certainly encouraging to see actions such as these from our elected president.

Threatened with impeachment, Clark stood firm throughout the proceedings and served as a model legislator upholding the Constitution. * * *

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It is the policy of the Valley Star not to interfere with classroom situations nor make personal attacks upon the faculty and administration. In keeping with this policy, I would like to make a suggestion rather than lay the foundation for argument.

The Associated Students of Valley College do not tell staff members for whom to vote in local and national elections; therefore, it is only right that the students receive the same consideration

IT IS ADMIRABLE that Valley's faculty takes such an interest in school politics, but they should try to control their emotions and respect the students' position.

With long tedious hours spent in campaign preparation and then in campaigning itself, faculty members should try to remain neutral, as many of their contemporaries did. By showing favoritism they not only misguided their obligations to Vallev, but injured students who are urged to think for themselves. It is my sincere hope that no one

will be offended by the suggestion that faculty members remain neutral fied with stresing the students' right at a decision on their own

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Strange Visitors Leave 'Traces' on Campus

A nefarious plot is abroad in the land. Our campus has been invaded by non-registered, feather brained

radicals. Neither right nor left wing, they tend to drift with every opportune wind.

I saw a sultry looking group of them congregating right here on campus, not enrolled. raising Cain, screaming insults at law abiding students, just before



NOT WILLING to gather amongst and the last bites of hamburgers from regular students, they usually meet in after hours, parking lot rendezvous. exchanging gossip.

Actually, I shouldn't pick on this might not like me calling their sea gulls names. And if it were just sea gulls, it might not be so bad, but they insist on bringing in their infamous cousins, crows.

Together they rest on the lamp posts, careening over the roofs and hoods of the few remaining cars in the parking lots around 4 any after-

AND REALLY, they do some service to the school. They pick over the trash, gleening the orange peelings

the emptied cigarette butts left daily by their Valley College hosts. But I guess I'm just not a bird lov-

er. It's an admission I make at the minority group. The Audubon Society risk of having one of their fans write me a protesting letter. Besides screaming at me while I walk to my car, they leave calling cards on the paint job of my Volkswagen.

They get quite grave at times, swooping at me and jeering.

IN MY ATTEMPT at understandbird loving friend why they seem to like school grounds so far inland.

My avid ornithologist told me they aren't interested in the asphalt parking lot. They are really here to visit

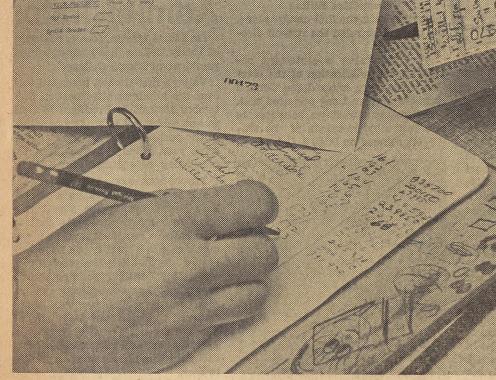
on juicy earthworms in the damp

Well. That's interesting and all, but someone ought to tell the birds. They may have the entre on the football field, but they drop over to the parking lot where my car is parked to eat dessert. And nap on the lamp post under which my car is parked.

If you can't win a war, try for a small skirmish. Now I scrupilously avoid parking near one of the lamp ing our feathered residents, I asked a posts or parking signs, or border bushes which they frequent.

But sometimes, just sometimes, I get the funny feeling they might be in cahoots with some enterprizing local car wash owner

Election Runoffs—Invalidated Nullification









name in the register. Valley student William D. Scott is seen appeal regarding the committee's decision, as seen in picture complaint considered Strassberg announced the ballot boxes counted.

in the first photo filling in the corresponding ballot number two where Sky Krebs on the right questions Neal Strassburg, would be opened. In the third picture Mike Clark, A.S. pres-

"NEW" BALLOT SYSTEM — During the Associated Stu- next to his name and I.D. number. Following a formal hear- commissioner of elections, about the events involved. ident, is seen placing the voter register books in a file in the dents runoff election various violations were encountered by ing regarding the complaint of misuse of the Australian Following two days of nullifcation the Election Committee's office of Assistant Dean Samuel Alexander, while Dean Valley voters. One of the outstanding errors was in regards ballot system, the Election Committee ruled the runoff elec- decision was overruled and the two other complaints sub- William Lewis and Valley students remove ballot numbers to the use of corresponding numbers of a ballot to a student's tion void. The next day the Supreme Court met to hear an mitted to the Election Committee heard. Following the last so as not to impair a voter's secrecy before the ballots were -Valley Star Photos by Ken Lubas and Steve Rowland

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sion to allow the results to stand as official. In picture to made after the Election Committee had met to consider

left, talks to Neil Strassburg, commissioner of elections, to "take the remaining protest under advisement" and ballots had not been counted from the run-off election during the recent election nullification and ensuing deci- that the ballot box be opened. The announcement was and results were unknown.

ELECTION CONTROVERSY—ASO President Mike Clark, the right Strassburg makes announcement of the decision the complaints against the election. At this time the

Supreme Court Rules Decision Of Election Officials Invalid

(Continued from Page 1) dent body. Strassburg said, "Due to numerous violations of the Election

Code, it has been decided by the election committee to invalidate the runoff election and that a new runoff

Near chaos followed Strassburg's announcement as candidates and others present began to shout and rave about the decision.

"Sadistic' was the word that described it," said Sutro. "There isn't one candidate who can face another runoff election grade wise, financial, time or health wise. There isn't one candidate who can face death from another runoff election."

Following Strassburg's announcement, Dean Lewis entered the room and was immediately confronted by a barrage of questions one of which being, "What were the violations?"

Speaking calmly before the group, Lewis said, "I can name one, because it was leveled against me. It was one in which some of you complained about the fact that you had to put down the number of your ballot against your name . . . you see if the ballot is numbered and then we put down the corresponding number in the register, there is a possibility that an individual might be afraid that there would be a connection between his name and the way in which he voted.

"Now as I said to the people making this complaint," Lewis said, "as long as I'm here this would not happen. It was simply a matter of control so we could check that the same num ber of people who voted actually had names down. If some of you can remember we had a different number of ballots than we did names on the register last time. At any rate, this was the complaint leveled against me. and I think they had a good point. I think I used poor judgement in asking that these numbers be placed next to the names," Lewis said.

Hot Election

Lewis also stated that there were so many complaints that he could go on and on. Another example he mention was campaigning within 50 feet

Following Lewis' statement, Sutro said, "The thing is this: this was a pretty hot election. We hadn't had one like this in a long time."

He declared that perhaps the complaints were issued because everyone was tired and perhaps they were not as serious as reported

Accosted by several members of those present and asked to change his decision, Strassburg said, "I don't like to do this any more than you do. If I can find an easy way out of something. I'd take it. But as widespread as this is, I think this is the only possible answer . . . there has been a number of infractions just too many

you can't have this happen all the time. You have to take a stand somewhere," Strassburg said.

Miss Broder, vice-president-elect, told the Star following the announcement and aftermath, "If this is what it takes to straighten out student government elections, then let them nullify the runoffs and have the new elections adhere to the Election

Code. When Mark Lester, presidential candidate, was asked what he thought of the nullification, he replied, "I think the election committee, including Mike Clark along with the help of Ken Lubas, has taken the school constitution and twisted it to fit their

own self-interest.' Appeal Drafted

Later that evening it was decided that the committee's decision would be appealed, and a formal appeal was drafted by Roy Schaube, Barbara Wolfe, Rochelle Rosenthal, Elaine Harris and Marrilyn Harris.

In part the appeal to the Supreme Court asked for a reversal of the Election Committee's decision on the

"1) The Election Committee meeting was a closed meeting and not open

"2) The failure of the Election Committee to bring both the complaintant and defendant to its meeting

IX, Section D; "3) The lack of presenting substantial evidence in each case as stat-

as stated in the Election Code, Article

ed in Article IX, Section C." Following receipt of the appeal, arrangements were made to conduct an emergency Supreme Court session the following morning, Wednesday, Dec.

Wednesday morning's court session found Sky Krebs, vice-presidential candidate, handling the case for the plaintiffs with Strassburg the defense.

After approximately three hours of listening to charges, counter charges and witnesses, the court adjourned to deliberate on the matter, after promising a decision at 10 a.m. Thursday,

The basic issue dealt with by the plaintiff was that the election committee was invalide because it met behind closed doors. To substantiate this claim it was brought out that the closed doors of the office usually meant it was a closed meeting.

Verdict

Thomas VanDyke, associate chief justice, opened Thursday's meeting and after a few prefacing remarks dealing with procedure stated the fol-

"In the consideration of this case it is the opinion of the Supreme Court that the decision of the Election Comballots be counted as cast.

"The Supreme Court bases its opinion on the following fact:

"The meeting held by the Election Committee was not a public hearing as provided in Aritcle IX, Section D, of the Election Code.

"The complaint submitted to the Election Committee stated that the election was not carried on in strict compliance with the Australian secret

"It is our finding that the procedures carried on by the Election Committee pertaining to the complaint were performed in good faith and in close compliance with the Election Code. It was not proven that the individual voter's right to privacy was in-

Strassburg Comments

Following the verdict, Strassburg was asked if he agreed with the Court's decision.

"I don't agree on the basis of what they made their decision, but I do feel it would be in the best interest of this school if we did count these ballots. I don't think there were any irregularities, and I think we will get the best sampling with the ballots we have in the ballot boxes. I do think it would be an undue strain for the candidates and election committee to undergo a

new election," Strassburg said. When asked about the Australian ballot deviation, Strassburg said, "The numbers will be disregarded, they will be stricken from the voters' registers. A note will also be included in the committee report that this method of using ballot numbers in such a manner should not be used in

Turning to a question regarding the committee's reversal of its decision, Strassburg declared that the committee did not reverse its decision but rather had it reversed by the Supreme Court's decision.

Following the post-verdict discussion, Strassburg announced that the committee would immediately meet to consider the other protest with the exception of one which had been withdrawn. It was at this time that Strassburg announced that the use of

during the rest of the proceedings. Clark Complaint

The first complaint to be considered was that of Mike Clark, A.S. president. It stated:

"The following violations of the

A.S. Election Code were observed by A.S. president Mike A. Clark between the hours of 11:30 and 11:50 a.m. on

"Distribution of literature for the purpose of publicity: "Elaine Harris—booth in Quad.

"Ned Sutro - booth near Math "Mark Lester-booth near Admin-

istration Building. "The attached posters were found either in the voting booth or on the registration tables at the noted

"Solicitation of votes:

"Mark Lester—12 feet from both near the Administration Building (candidate's representative). "Mark Lester-20 feet from booth

near Administration Building (candidate's representative). "Ned Sutro-10 feet from booth

near Administration Building (candidate's representative). "Sky Krebs-adjacent to registration table at Administration Building

(candidate's representative). "The first three of these complaints involve the distribution of campaign literature and the verbal solicitation of voters. The fourth involves the verdicate candidate by a hostile supporter while he was resting on top of the registration table and in the general

"Electioneering within 50 feet of

the polls: "A band, accompanied by placard carrying supporters for Ned Sutro and Mark Lester marched across the lawn within 25 feet of the poll near the Math Building

"The foregoing complaints are hereby submitted for further evaluation by the Election Committee and the Dean of Students. I sincerely hope that we, as elected representaives of the Associated Students, may learn by our mistakes and affirm our determination to adhere to the ideals of good and just government."

Ballot Stuffing Claim

After the comittee deliberated on the charges, it ruled them minor and moved to the next complaint issue by

Miss Broder charged that there was a possibility of ballot stuffing since she herself witnessed what she believed to be the act in progress.

Furthermore, she brought forth the fact that often students did not sign the register, but rather the registrar did it for them. Sometimes over a page of the roster had the same person's handwriting. In connection with this it became apparent by statements made by those involved that the registrar in question had gone as far as to fill out ballots for certain individuals. This she charged, was cam-

paigning illegally Another charge Miss Broder delivered was that students were using their newly incurred ID's to vote. This, she declared, gave them the op-

portunity to vote twice. After listening to Miss Broder's claims, the committee again broke to study the charges. It was at this time tha they checked "approximately 60 signatures against those of currently enrolled students," said Clark, "and found no discrepancies.'

Following approximately one hour and 35 minutes of deliberation, the committee delivered its final deci-

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eration the Election Committee has others will attempt to run on the isdecided to take the remaining pro- sues. test under advisement and that the ballot box be opened."

Directly following the announcement. Miss Broder told Strassburg that she wished to appeal the decision, to which Strassburg replied, "You can do anything you want, I don't care, I'm leaving."

Recurring Phenomenon

Jean Stern, member of the Election Committee, when asked about the decision, replied, "After covering the three protests, we voted to take the matter under consideration for next semester, under advisement . . . These things happen every semester anyway; so we didn't see any reason to nullify this election."

Immediately following the committee's final decision, the Star checked to see if the registration books had

been put under lock and key. Upon entering the office area of the Student Activities Building, the books were still in plain view as Dean Alexander proceeded to remove them from the cabinet upon which they had been resting and placed them in safe keeping. When asked if the books were available for the public record, Dean Alexander said, "I don't think so. I believe everybody's had a chance

Later that afternoon Dean Alexander was contacted by a local newspabal solicitation of voters. The fifth per and said, "Any member of the involves the verbal support for the in-student body has the right to inspect the registration book, but it would be impossible to link a ballot with a par-

Numbers Removed

Krebs, speaking on the same subject, said, "We feel that if anyone was so inclined they might compare these numbers to those on the ballots. but it would be pretty hard since Dean Lewis is presently cutting the numbers on the ballots off."

Dean Lewis did cut the numbers off, but did so after a student helper removed the ballots from the ballot box. During this time it was possible not only for them to see who received a vote and the corresponding ballot number, but also for anyone entering the room through the main door, who might just happen to peer over the shoulder of a worker to see the ballots with corresponding numbers be-

"The Valley Star was able to obtain pictures of the registers showing the name and corresponding numbers," said Lee Sloan, managing editor on the Star. "It isn't an impossibility that someone else could have done

During the ballot counting a Valley student told the Star that he was worried about the "entire situation" because one of his teachers dismissed his class early to vote, after telling them whom to vote for.

Lester Concession

During the actual ballot counting which took place after Dean Lewis cut all the numbers from the ballots, candidates and constituents began to gather discussing victory or defeat as margins began to increase in differ-

Upon learning of Sutro's strong lead for the presidential seat, Lester made the following concession state-

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"The election which was held was run honestly, although the Valley Star and Ken Lubas attempted to thwart the democratic process.

"For the past semester the Star was supposedly to have served the school. But I feel, and my feelings have been substantiated by the way this election has been reported, that the service the Star purports to have given the college is really the major sickness that cripples the student government of this school. For this service has been directed, not to benefit the student body, but has been directed rather at furthering the Valley Star.

Star Attacked

"This disease has allowed the Valley Star, under the absolute control of Ken Lubas, to take advantage of the school and the democratic principles that it should stand for by twisting principles that were designed to support a democratic government into principles that mock the democratic procedures. Ken Lubas padded a case to substantiate a fallacious claim that the election was void since the ballots were numbered, and it was possible to intimidate people who voted.

"In no election in a democratic society has a new election ever been called. The Valley Star has conspired to stop the counting of these ballots and to the everlasting credit of student government they have failed.

"Next semester I hope to work with Ned Sutro, for whom I have gained a great deal of respect in this campaign, to root out this disease that is attempting to hold Valley College in a

"I know Ned Sutro will do a fine job next semester, and I congratulate him on his victory."

Final Totals

At the conclusion of Lester's speech. cheers and clapping resounded, followed shortly thereafter with the fi-

President	
Mark Lester	278
Ned Sutro	619
Vice-President	
Lydia Broder	457
Sky Krebs	377
Commissioner of Elections	
Elaine Harris	514
Barbara Wolfe	329
Following the final results	an-
nouncement, Clark, A.S. pres	ident,

told the Star something he had said "Regarding Associated Students

elections, when all is said and done, more is said than done."

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OPPOSING A POSITION — During the Election Committee meeting following the Supreme Court decision to invalidate the committee's nullification of the run-off election, presidential candidate Mark Lester opposes the position taken by one of the protests of Election Code infringements. Two grievances other than that regarding that of the Australian Ballot were covered. Ned Sutro, president-elect stands in the background. -Valley Star Photos by Steve Rowland

Activities Planned

By RACHEL ARNO Club Editor

Being the fourth day of the first week of school of the year 1966, everything seems to be going well. The clubs, having reorganized after the holiday, are once again at the grind. Like the finer brands of cigarettes, they are a blend of richer, finer students, mellowed by time in their young years, to be cool, calm

and collected. Soon the calm before the storm will be shattered when they must face a battery of finals. But in the interim, gram planning committee under the they are preparing for upcoming club chairmanship of Jim Ebert has

WAVES. They are planning a "radio day" to be presented on Tuesday. Jan. 11 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square. The Micro-waves will build a radio station to show the operation of a real station. They will also be hosts to a local disc jockey Any and all students are invited to come and see how a radio show is done. Students are also invited to make dedications.

The TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS Banquet will be Saturday at Nordic Inn, 13422 Ventura Blvd. in Sherman Oaks. The evening's activities will include a buffet dinner, the introduction of next semester's officers who are Richard Stern, president: Bruce Harris first vice-president; Synda Sekac, second vicepresident; Fredda Zucker, corresponding secretary; Sallie Friedheim, recording secretary; Cathy Gore, treasurer; Elizabeth Cervantes, historian; and Don Wilkins, parliamen-

Members of the STUDENT CALI-FORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION are reminded that the end-of-thesemester banquet will be held this Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Barone's

Sherman Oaks. Banquet tickets are available in the Business Office for \$3 each, and should be purchased by 2 p.m. tomorrow. All members are requested to attend, as the announcement of next semester's officers will

The ITALIAN CLUB will sponsor a lecture on the "Contemporary Italian Short Story," by Gennaro Abondolo. It will take place Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 11 a.m. in FL112.

The NEWMAN CLUB's spring proplanned next semester's activities. The first of these clubs to whet They will be presented today at the our appetite for fun is the MICRO- meeting. Nominations will also be made for next semester's officers

Today the Valley College WRIT-ERS' CLUB will meet to discuss the works of members and selection of material for publication. This will be the last opportunity to submit stories, poems, plays or essays for this year's edition of "Manuscript" magazine The club meets in H102 at 11 a.m. Those who can't attend should submit manuscripts to Dr. George Herrick and Dr. Marion Blyth in the English Department in the Humani-

ties Building. The NEW WRITERS CLUB (successor to the Writers' Club) will hold its first regular meeting Friday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. It will be at the home of its newly elected president, Bernice Winters, 2700 Scott Rd., Burbank. All writers and hopefuls of the art are welcome to attend. The work of members will be read and criticized. Numbered among the members are several authors of fiction and poetry whose writings have been published during the past year.

The SPORTS CAR CLUB has a rally coming up this weekend. Shot (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

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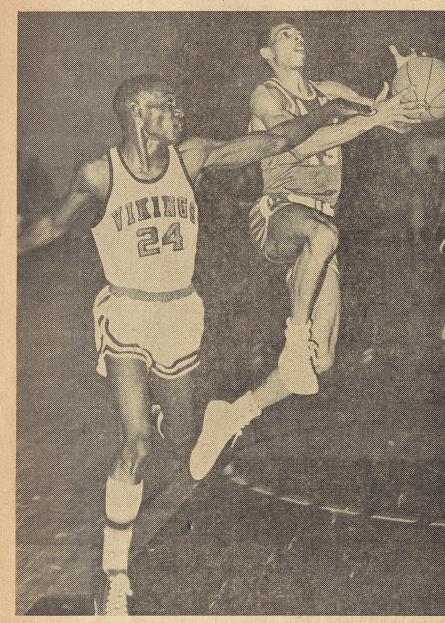
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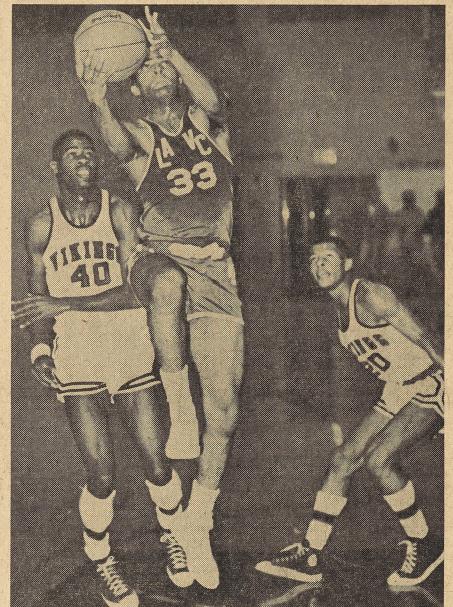
and imported tobaccos, cigars and cigarettes."

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Lions Grab Second in Barry Tournament



fouled by Bennie Richard (24) of LBCC. Jennings made two subse- during the finals of the Sam Barry Basketball Tournament held last quent free throws; the Monarchs were 17 for 17 from the line. week at Glendale City College. Behind Smith are Vikings Charles Right—Carey Smith (33), one of Valley's cage aces, goes in for two Ware (40) and Mack Calvin (20).



MONARCH FOULED - Left-Lion cager Steve Jennings (13) is points during the Monarchs' 95-93 loss to Long Beach City College

UNDER THE BLEACHERS

Writers Form WrongOpinion

By BILL CLATWORTHY **Sports Editor**

Sports writers are funny people. They form an opinion of an athletic team before that team has ever played a game, and it would be easier to knock the earth out of orbit than to change that opinion.

The opinion of most local sports writers this year is that Valley hasn't much of a basketball team. Going into the Sam Barry Tournament the Monarchs sported a 10-2 record and were second seeded, but local writers didn't give the Lions a chance.

AFTER KNOCKING OFF HARBOR and Compton with very little effort, the Monarchs went against San Diego. Local writers listed the Knights as heavy favorites, but the Monarchs smothered them as easily as they had their previous tournament foes.

Going into the championship game against Long Beach, the Monarchs were again the underdogs. This time they lost, but it took

a 43-second stall and a basket in the final three seconds to do it. It was a heartbreaking loss for the Monarchs who had put their two best games back to back. The team was so high for the game that

the loss was a real let down. There wasn't a dry eye on the bench. IT WAS LITTLE CONSOLATION when Steve Jennings and Charles Robinson were named to the all-tournament team. They were so disappointed over the loss that they couldn't even manage a

smile for the photographers. The tournament did manage to open the eyes of a few of the local writers though. Valley might even be favored in some of their next games on the weight of their performance in the Barry classic.

Selection of Bill Connolly, the little Long Beach guard, as player of the tournament was a shock to everyone.

Teammate Carv Bailey would have been a much better choice, but Monarch Steve Jennings got my vote. He averaged 24 points per game and hit for 31 against Long Beach.

CONNOLLY, ON THE OTHER hand, averaged well under 20 points and allowed Don Terpstra, who averages seven points per game, to hit 17 against the Vikes. In all fairness to both players, it should be mentioned that Terp is a much better player than his average indicates.

With Connelly eliminated and Jennings inserted as most outstanding that leaves room for Cary Smith. Smith was overlooked last year on the all-Metro team and was passed over again when he wasn't mentioned for his play in the Barry. He averaged 21 points in the holiday classic.

Robinson, Jennings Named To All-Tournament Team

Basketball Tournament, Charles Robinson and Steve Jennings received trophies when they were chosen to the all-tourney basketball team. They are only the third and fourth players from Valley to be named to this team in the 16 years of the tournament, the other two being Jim Halston in 1954 and Bill Wold in 1958.

Robinson and Jennings played exceptional ball throughout the tournament to win their laurels. During the tournament Jennings scored a total of 97 points and Robinson scored 69 points in the four games.

In the first game, Robinson and Jennings scored 19 points in Valley's win over Harbor 91-77. Jennings seconds of play 95-93.

Upon completion of the Sam Barry scored 19 points in the Compton game, while Robinson had 14 points. Valley won 76-57.

Robinson and Jennings gave their best performances in the third game against San Diego. In the Knight game, Robinson scored 20 points, grabbed 18 rebounds, and held San Diego's star forward, Elburt Miller, to just 15 points. Miller had been averaging better than 30 points a game. Jennings scored 28 points in the 94-67 Valley victory.

Jennings played outstanding ball again in the championship game, scoring a career high of 31 points. 12441 Riverside Dr. Robinson contributed 16 points. How-North Hollywood ever. Valley was beaten by unde-PO 9-4268 feated Long Beach in the last three

Lions Visit 'Gades, Host Champ Falcons

politan champs Cerritos help the new open play with two of the top teams year along as Valley travels to Bakersfield on Jan. 7 and Cerritos brings their disappointing team to the Lion gym. Tip-off time for both games is

The 'Gades, who hold a 11-6 record, will play their first game of the new season. Gil Bishop's team has great potential and should be a contender in the much improved Metro

High jumper Willie Nutt and Lyman York, both six feet five inches tall, help the 'Gades excell in the rebounding department.

Bakersfield, who has never lost to the Lions at home in nine years, will have to start the season with wins

Volleyball Meet Called Success

Valley College's First Annual Open Mixed Doubles Volleyball Tournament was deemed "highly successful" by sponsor Tim Stephens as over twenty teams participated in the Dec. 18 event.

Gene Pflueger and Patty Stear. representing Valley College and third seeded in the tourney defeated a little known pair from El Camino College to take top honors.

Representing the Warriors were Tom Stephens and Jan Kelsey, who defeated second seeded Jack Janssen and Melinda Wheeler and then advanced to take the winners' bracket when top seeded Mike and Betty Bright had to forfeit the match because of a prior commitment.

The married team had earlier downed Pflueger and Mrs. Stear in an exciting match which lasted nearly three quarters of an hour.

With the score tied at 4-4, the two teams exchanged the serve 12 times before the Brights finally broke Three ace serves in a row by the

Valley team gave them a 9-8 advantage which they eventually extended to a 13-8 lead, the largest of

finally caught the Monarch pair at 14-14. The teams exchanged leads twice more with the former Olympians finally pulling it out, 18-16.

Pflueger and Mrs. Stear then dropped into the loser's bracket where they downed all competition in the conference, the Lions and the Vikings of Long Beach.

Cerritos who took the conference crown easily last year, seems to be having their troubles. Coach James Killingsworth still has not come up with a starting five. "We're adequate offensively," he remarked, "and we're improving defensively on the boards, but we can't get going." Top scorer for the Falcons, who hold a 8-6 record, is forward Rich Brown.

valley, who holds a 13-3 record, finished second in the Sam Barry Tournament, by getting nosed out 95-93 by the champs, Long Beach. John Hindenach and Charles Robinson are leading the team in rebounds, while Steve Jennings, who scored 31 points against Long Beach

in the recent tournament, has scored

the most points for the team.

UP AND IN - Monarch cager John Woolery jumps high for two points during Valley's 91-77 win over L.A. Harbor College in the preliminary game of the Sam Barry Tournament. Other Lion cager is Tom Watkins (21). In for Harbor are Bob Stephens (53) and Phil Lamton (55).

rebounds, to lead both teams. Don

Terpstra, who had another fine night

with 10 points, gathered in 11 re-

bounds. John Hindenach, the re-

bounding leader for the Lions, had

Four of the five starters for El

Camino hit in double figures, with

guard Bob Osbrink leading the way

with 16 points. Bob Brennan had 15

points, Steve Wright netted 14 points,

and Jim Lloyd pushed through 11

points. The other starter, Al Lepper,

On Dec. 22, Valley edged Trade

FG FT T El Camino FG FT T
3 — 6 Lloyd 5 1 11
10 2 22 Osbrink 7 2 16
4 2 10 Wright 6 2 14

Tech in an overtime battle in the

11 points and 10 rebounds.

had nine points.

Valley gym, 73-71.

Jennings ____13

Last Second Basket Ruins Valley in All-Metro Wrap-up

Associate Sports Editor

Valley's basketball team put together its finest performance of the year last week, but for the second time in the history of the Sam Barry Tournament, the Monarchs played second fiddle, as they bowed to Long Beach, 95-93, in the last three

Once before the two teams had met, with the Vikings capturing that 1958 contest, 68-52.

This year's tournament was a Metropolitan Conference confederacy as not only the championship, but also the consolation bracket were made up of Metro fives.

Metro Superiority

The Barry Tourney, whose winner is usually considered a good bet for the state championship, was a good illustration of the overall superiority of the Metropolitan Conference.

To date, the Metro teams have compiled a 71-24 record against outside competition, with only Santa Monica having a losing season thus Long Beach could collect its thoughts,

The loss, to no matter what conference, was especially hard for the Monarchs to swallow, as they played their finest game of the year.

Everyone who had seen Long Beach edge defending state champions Riverside and Valley crush San Diego, 94-67 the day before, agreed that it was doubtful that both or even one of the teams could continue to shoot at such torrid paces.

Most Prolific

Such was not the case, however, as both teams put on what old timers called the most prolific team shooting display in the 16-year history of

The Vikings, by virtue of their win over Riverside, were top heavy favorites to crush a lightly regarded Valley team in a game called an "afterthought" to the Long Beach-Riverside titanic

The only trouble was, someone forgot to tell the Monarchs, and before

Valley had a 6-0 lead.

It wasn't until 8:42 left in the first half that the Vikings were able to catch up, 24-24, only to have Valley sprint out for seven straight points to make it 31-24, the largest lead by either team during the game.

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Long Beach was able to knot twice more in the first half, 34-34 and 36-all, but Valley always pulled away, as they took a 48-46 half-time edge into the locker room before a delirious and stunned crowd.

First Lead

The story was pretty much the same in the second half until finally with 12:21 remaining, Long Beach took its first lead of the night 68-67. on a three-point play by Cary Bailey, a spring-legged forward from Massa-

The lead changed hands seven times more until with a little more than two minutes to go, Long Beach had taken 92-87 advantage on a basket and two free-throws by Bill

Robinson and Steve Jennings, who scored 31 points, each hit buckets to close the gap to one, 92-91.

Harry Williams then sank a charity shot to extend the lead to two points,

However, Valley had still not called it quits when Jennings hit his eleventh basket of the night to tie

After a brief stall and a time-out, Viking guard Bennie Richard drove in and shot a five-foot jumper to put it on ice for the still undefeated

Though Valley lost the game at the free-throw line, no fault can be laid there since the Monarchs hit a perfect 100 per cent (17 for 17) of their

In reaching the finals, Valley encountered little opposition, as they rolled over their sixth and seventh straight Western States opponents, 91-77 over Harbor and a 76-57 shellacking of Compton.

The semi-finals brought San Diego up against the Monarchs, and many people picked the Knights, with the hot hand of Elburt Miller (38-point tive choice.

However, it proved to be "no contest" as the Monarchs, behind Jennings' scoring (28 points) and Robinson's fine defensive play on Miller (he allowed him only 13 points) swamped the slower Knights, 94-67.

Substitue Clay Dluehosh contributed a fine effort as he became a point-a-minute man with 10 points in the second half of the last stanza.

Valley (93)	Lon	g Beach	(95)
Smith (17)	F /	Calvin	(18
Robinson (15)	F	Williams	
Hindenach (4)	C	Bailey	
Tepstra (17)	G	Connolly	(14
Jennings (31)	G	Richard	(10
Valley		48 4	593
Long Beach		46 4	9-9
Scoring subs:	Valley-Watkins	2, Brac	ci 2
Woolery 4. Long	g Beach-Ware 11	. Elinoy	2.

TRACK MEETING

Coach George Ker has called for all prospective candidates for the Valley track and field team next season to report for a procedural briefing in Bungalow 78 at 11 a.m. today. Incoming freshmen and new athletes to the school are urged to attend the

AUTO



Monarchs Shell El Camino 92-68; Jennings Continues Hot Streak nine for six points, pulled down 15

By LEE GOLDBERG **Assistant Sports Editor**

Valley College beat an overrated El Camino five in the Lion Gym Tuesday night, 92-68, in the first Metropolitan Conference game of the season.

The speedy guard from Los Angeles High School, Steve Jennings, popped in 28 points to lead all scorers. Cary Smith, another LA High graduate, scored 22 points.

El Camino, who brought a 14-1 record into Tuesday's game, started at a fast pace in the first half by taking a 15-6 lead. In the four minutes it took the Warriors to score the 15 points, the Lions seemed to be playing extremely loose. A well executed press by the Warriors had the Lions upset. Bad passes and poor basketball made the El Caminos look

Valley kept picking up the pace in The Brights hung on gamely and the latter part of the half, as Smith and Jennings started to hit their shots. With five minutes and 42 seconds left in the half, Smith hit an outside shot to give the Lions the lead for the first time in the game, 37-36. In the last five minutes of the half, Valley outscored El Camino

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12-6, to take a 49-42 lead to the

Valley seemed to forget about the first four minutes as they got better as the half continued. Jennings hit for 19 points in the first half, while Smith hit for 14 points.

In the second half Valley continued to get better and El Camino continued to falter. The Lions outscored the Warriors 20-10 in the first 10 minutes of the second half. Coach Dan Means started to insert the substitutes, with Marshall High graduate Loren Bracci leading the way with nine points in the half. Everybody who suited up, played.

One of El Camino's chief problems was hitting their shots. A team that scored 129 points in the Sam Barry Tournament for a single game scoring mark, the Warriors hit 29 of 99 shots from the floor for a meager 30 per cent, while Valley hit 41 of 80 for 51 per cent. Charles Robinson, who hit three of

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Gridman Jerry Bowne Valley's Unheralded Player of the Year There were many stars at Valley College in 1965, but there

were also many athletes who were destined not to receive the usual plaudits, recognition or publicity deserved by an extraordinary performance or clutch effort on the part of an individual.

It was for this reason that the current Valley Star sports staff initiated an annual award to be called the "Unheralded Player of the Year," with its recipient chosen by the sports staff from nomi- Bowne's bone-crushing tackle proved the difference as Valley held nations made by coaches.

Jerry Bowne (football) — A little known player, Bowne edged some close competition to win the first Valley Star "Unheralded Player of the Year" award for his part in a victory over East Los Angeles, Oct. 16, and more importantly in the Monarch's first winning season in six years.

Bowne came down the field and hit the Elac ball carrier so hard that he fumbled the ball at the 13-yard line where teammate Wes jump with Thompson coming through with a 42 feet 10 inch effort Sylva picked it up and rambled into the end zone for an apparent for three points and the victory. score. The officials, however, had already called it dead, but it wasn't but four plays later that the Monarchs pushed over the ball.

Though the Huskies threatened several times in the last half,

Other athletes receiving votes for their unsung feats were:

Jackie Thompson (track)—Another winning season was on the line, this time for coach George Ker's track team, when they engaged the El Caminon Warriors, Tuesday, April 13.

Going into the final event, the triple jump, the Monarchs found Late in the second quarter, Valley had just tied the score 7-7 themselves on the short end of a 66-61 score. It meant that the Lions against a fired-up Huskie eleven, when the kicking team or "suicide would have to place first and second in that event in order to capture

Willie Hearnton took first as expected with a 46 foot 2 inch

Dave Shotland (baseball)—Hampered by many injuries throughout the season, was called upon after only one brief relief stint to pitch the second game of an April 24 double header. He responded with a two hitter for seven innings, when the game, tied 2-2, was

Bruce Armstrong (basketball)—With three minutes remaining, Valley had a nine-point lead over Ventura on its home court. However, with 31 seconds left, it was the Pirates who were on top, 86-85. With 10 seconds on the clock, Monarch Leonard McElhannon took a 15-foot jumper and missed, but redheaded reserve-forward Armstrong tipped it back in for the margin of victory.



JERRY BOWNE Unsung hero

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Valley's only year around sport, fencing, under the coaching of Professor John Tatum, just may be the class of all Valley sports, that is if they tried to keep up with the company fencers keep.

On March 12 and 13 at the Western Intercollegiate Championship Fencing Tournament held at San Francisco State, such schools as the Air Force Academy, Stanford, UC Berkeley, USC and UCLA provided competition, with San Francisco City College actually the only other junior

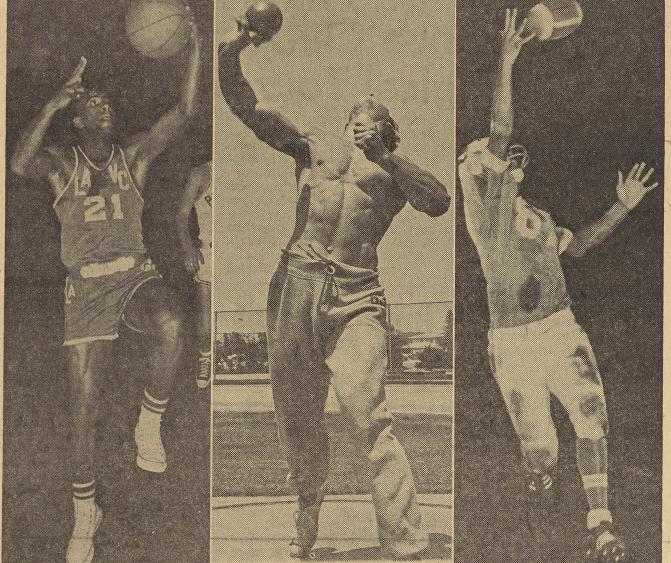
It was the Monarchs who proved to be the "best West of the Rockies" with only the Air Force Academy (rated second in the NCAA) separating Valley from the "best in the West" title,, and even that was only

Returning from last year's second place squad and expected to spearhead a great deal of this year's talent are captain Jack Byer and Dick Ede. Other sophomores performing for Coach Tatum are Ed Lester, Ed Linkmeyer and John Gazurian.

Freshmen likely to break into one of the three divisions are Peter Ladato and Ib Lauridsen

Intercollegiate fencing competition takes place in one or all three mod-

In recent years, epee has been



Leonard McElhannon, second leading Valley scorer and pass-catching end Bob Silvers of the Monarch and a member of the second All-Conference team; football squad.

TOP MONARCH ATHLETES—From left to right— track star Gary Barr, who set a school record in the Among the top Valley athletes in 1965 were cager shot put of 55 feet 103/4 inches in the state prelims;

Grid Men Compile Winning Record To Top Successful Fall Season

FOOTBALL

A 26-0 whitewashing of the San Francisco Rams and the first winning season in six years highlighted 1965 for the Monarch football team.

Under rookie head Coach George Goff the Lions closed the year with a 5-4 won-lost record and boasted the only victory of the year over the nationally ranked Rams

Fresh from an 18-6 triumph over San Bernardino, the Monarchs were slight underdogs at the opening kickoff. From that point on it was all Valley. A powerful defense and an offense sparked by quarterback Mike Rhodes and flanker Terrel Ray Completely dismantled the powerhouse from the Bay City.

It was the first and only defeat for the Rams, who went on to defeat Long Beach City College, 40-20, in the post season Prune Bowl.

The low point of the year was a 42-20 defeat at the hands of the El Camino Warriors. The loss dropped the Monarchs into fifth place in the Metropolitan Conference.

Warrior quarterback Carey Hubert riddled the Monarch defense with long passes, and when Rhodes and Rosey Raines tried to retaliate with the long bombs, they suffered five interceptions.

Valley's other three losses came at the hands of the top three teams in before becoming Valley's athletic dithe league, Cerritos, Long Beach and Bakersfield.

In what appeared to be the game for third place, Bakersfield nipped Valley in the final five minutes, 28-21. The 'Gades scored the decisive TD on. a fourth-down line plunge by fullback Myron Hill after the Monarchs had held for three plays on the one-

Long Beach handed the Monarchs the worst defeat of the season, 48-13. The Vikes started off with a field goal and never trailed as they scored in ing the way. every quarter. Valley's only bright spot came late in the second quarter when Raines entered the game. He managed to get Valley on the board

his second TD.

Cerritos handed the locals their first loss of the year scoring a 48-20 victory over the Monarchs. Going into the game the Falcons held a 100-2 scoring edge over their opponents, but after three quarters the Lions were holding onto a 20-20 tie. It took a 28-point splurge in the fourth quarter for the Falcons to topple the hustling Lions.

WRESTLING

Although Valley's inexperienced wrestling team finished the season with a disappointing 0-6 conference record, the competition was highlighted by some outstanding individu-

Coach Nick Giovinazzo's grapplers placed fourth in the Metropolitan Conference Finals, held at Valley College on Saturday, Feb. 27. The first place spot was taken for the second year in a row by El Camino College, a perennial wrestling power-

This season, the Monarch matmen are being coached by Duane Putnam. To date the team has a 1-3 record, all of the action being thus far non-

BASKETBALL

Ralph Caldwell, in his last season rector, coached the Monarchs to a third place, 7-5 Metropolitan Conference finish with a 21-10 over-all record in the 1964-65 season.

To Caldwell, the finest game of the campaign was against state champs, Riverside. The game was during the Sam Barry Tournament. Valley lost the game by three points, 68-65, but played their best as a team. Riverside

went on to win the tournament. The Lions were potent in the scoring column, with three players lead-

Scoring 84.6 points per game during the campaign, Cary Smith led the talented Monarchs in scoring, with 20.3 points per game. Leonard before the end of the half, then came McElhannon and Willie Hearnton

Valley bettered some records during the past season. Individual high point honors went to Smith. He scored 43 points in the final game of the season against East Los Angeles. The most points scored in a game for the Lion

team was 119 against El Camino. The Lions had a strong pre-season. They sported a 14-5 record. The team showed that they worked well together. Smith led the scoring with more than 20 points per game, and Hearnton helped the front court with

his timely rebounds and scoring. After two wins in their first two encounters against El Camino and Bakersfield, Valley was tied for first with the powerful five from Cerritos. The Falcons were the next opponents for the Lions. Valley put on one of its worst showings, losing to Cerritos and their first place status, 86-68. It was a game of mistakes with Valley making most of them.

Valley started back on the road to victory. In three weeks the Lions lost one game to East Los Angeles to put them in second place. Then towards the end of the season with Valley tied for second place, they lost two important games.

The first loss came to Bakersfield, 83-79, and to Cerritos once again, 73-72. This gave the Falcons undisputed first place and the Metro crown. The losses put Valley into third place.

The last game of the season saw some fine players bow out of the 1964-65 season, because they used up their eligibility. Along with Caldwell, Hearnton, McElhannon, Terry Scott and Chuck Campione would not return for the following season.

At the present time, under Dan Means, the Lions now have themselves a 13-3 record. The Metropolitan season started last Tuesday with El Camino and Valley stands a good chance of taking the crown.

Valley has made some fine progress. They came in second in the annual Sam Barry Tournament, losing only to Long Beach. In the Antelope Valley Tournament Valley won the first game and lost the next.

WATER POLO

This year's water polo squad, under the direction of Coach Mike Wiley, finished the season with a 3-7 record in conference play, placing fifth in the Metro standings.

Kurt Krueger was voted the "most outstanding" player on the squad. Krueger was tops in scoring with a total of 28 goals. Following Krueger in scoring were Kim Roush with 21 goals and Whit Rogers with 17 goals.

The high point of the season came when the Valley squad scored a revenge victory over the Bakersfield

CROSS COUNTRY

Fred Ortega and Joe Santa Cruz led Coach George Ker's freshmandominated squad this season, bringing third and fourth place state trophies to Valley College to climax the cross country running year.

Valley harriers ended the Metropolitan Conference dual meet season with a 2-4 record.

At the conference finals the cross country team improved its standing by capturing third place in the meet. In the process Valley defeated strong El Camino and Long Beach teams, two squads which had previously handed Valley losses in dual meet

Valley further distinguished its team at Metro finals when Ortega and Santa Cruz placed one-two, outdistancing the nearest competition by

In the last team effort of the season, Valley competed in the Southern California Junior College Cross Country championships at Mt. SAC

Bakersfield led in the conference with sixth place in Southern California followed by Valley in 12th place in the meet.

Three runners from the Metropolitan Conference qualified for the state championships in Sacramento by placing in the Southern Cal meet. Ortega and Santa Cruz were two of the three members.

As Spring Sports Sparkle TRACK

Though enjoying another winning season (5-4), Valley didn't possess its usual powerhouse as they finished fourth in the Metropolitan Conference finals hosted on the Monarch

Despite their below par team showing, the Lions weren't without their individual stars as Roger Wolff, Terrel Ray, Willie Hearnton and Gary Barr were the Valley stars in the conference finale.

Garnering four wins, three seconds and a third between them wasn't enough to offset the overall depth of Bakersfield, Long Beach and East Los Angeles, but it, nevertheless, provided thrills for the hometown fans.

Wolff, who later became the Metro track athlete of the year, was no less than sensational as he set records in the 220 (21.5) and the 440 (47.7).

Teammate Barr was the surprise of the meet, however, as he muscled his way to upsets in the shotput (54 feet 9 inches) and the discus (156 feet 9 inches), thus capturing Valley's second double of the evening.

Ray, who had earlier disappointed with a third place finish in the hundred, more than made up for it when he anchored (48.7) a lightly regarded mile relay team to a second place

Hearnton, one of only four men to game, 7-4. break the 50-foot triple jump harrier in junior college circles during the year, still only got second as a bad leg and eventual state champ

Mike Woods were too much for him. In the Southern California meet. Wolff again broke a record (his own, set in the prelims) when he ran 47.4 around two turns. Barr, meanwhile put his all-time best, 55 feet, 103/4 inches, to finish behind national record holder Steve Fite.

In the state JC finals, it was Wolff again as he lowered his time to 47.3. Actually, his earlier time of 47.1, set in a dual meet with Cerritos was recognized as a national junior college record.

GOLF

Under the direction of Coach Charlie Mann Valley's golf team finished on top of the Metro Conference standings with a season highlighted by a 25-game winning streak.

Spotting an 11-1 record in Metro play the Monarch golfers suffered only one conference loss at the hands of El Camino thereby ending their sensational winning streak at 25 straight games.

The team was not able to successfully defend its state championship as it was barely edged out by Santa

Ana. 775-773. Coach Mann cited one particular game during the season, Valley's 43-11 win over Bakersfield, as "the best team effort I have seen in my

SWIMMING

two years of coaching golf."

After earning an undefeated conference season in 1965, Valley's swim team went on to place third in the state championships for junior col-

Top performers for the Lion team were Steve Danielsen, Kim Roush. Mike Shepard and Alan Kara.

Danielsen, who was the top performer all year, broke three school records in the 1650-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. He also competed on the third place freestyle relay team. He was chosen on the Junior College All-American team in all four events.

Roush, another All-American pick, broke three records. He broke the school records for the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke and the 50-yard freestyle. Roush's time in his leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay was 47.3, the second fastest time ever recorded in junior college com-

Shepard, who up until that time

had had a poor season, finally hit the ing his only victory in conference peak of his season with his third place in the state in the 100-yard butterfly event. Shepard's time in that event was 54.3.

Kara, Valley's lone diver, placed of the basketball team. second in the state in the threemeter springboard, and third in the one-meter springboard. Winning both diving events was Cerritos' Larry Andreason, third place Olympian.

Valley Captures Three Titles

Valley's freestyle relay team placed third in the state and set a new school record with a time of 3:18.4. Members of that team were Bill Moore, Moe Lerner, Roush and Dan-

Roush (backstroke), Rich Rosen (breaststroke), Shepard (butterfly) and Moe Lerner (freestyle).

BASEBALL

Despite an overall disappointing 13-21 season in 1965, the Valley baseball team won the Easter Baseball Classic held at Pike Field. Competing teams, besides Valley, were Valley State Frosh, Pasadena, LACC and

After an opening game loss to Valley State, 14-11, the Monarchs scored consecutive victories against Pasadena 9-8 and LACC 7-6, both in 10 innings, and Pierce in the final

In the Valley State game, the Monarchs' defense completely fell apart in the sixth inning as State scored 10 runs. Valley committed nine errors in

Valley defeated one of the leading junior college teams in the country when they defeated Pasadena 9-8. Pasadena entered the tournament with a 19-2-1 record.

The Monarchs stopped Pierce in the final game behind strong relief pitching by Bob Fredericks. Fredericks came on in relief in the sixth and quelched a Pierce rally to clinch the victory for the Monarchs.

Shortstop Jim Petrella of Valley was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tournament based on his .429 batting average and fine defensive

The Monarchs finished fifth in conference play with a 6-12 mark. Cerritos was the conference champion. Valley closed the campaign on a high note with one of their best games of the year, a 1-0 victory over East Los Angeles. Henry Drogenmuller pitched a three-hitter in hurl-

This year's team will be coached by Bruno Cicotte, replacing Dan Means, who took over as head coach

GYMNASTICS

Valley College continued its domination of the Metropolitan gymnastic scene last year, capturing the conference crown with a 4-0 record for

the eighth time in 11 years. The gymnastic squad faced defeat against Pierce College early in the year, dropping the meet, $91\frac{1}{2}$ - $68\frac{1}{2}$ but roared back to overpower the The medley relay team consisted of Brahmas in the Southern California gymnastics finals where Valley placed

second and Pierce fourth. In the closest competition of the weak Metropolitan Conference, Valley toppled East Los Angeles' Huskies, 116½-42½ to highlight the season where the Monarchs overshadowed the opposition by taking 1-2-3 in trampoline, long horse, parallel bars

and all-around events. Saturday, March 4, Valley hosted the Southern California Invitational

Tournament. Darrel De Pue, Valley's top gymnast through the '65 season, aided the Lion effort in one of the finest performances in the invitational, taking five medals in the meet. De Pue tied ond and took two third place honors De Pue ended his two-year stay at Valley by capturing the highest honor in the conference, the most out-

standing gymnast award. Valley further distinguished its gymnastic record by winning the Southern California junior college championship with the Lion women's

TENNIS

Valley's net nemesis this season proved to be El Camino College as the Lion racquetmen suffered their only two conference losses at the hands of the Warriors.

The Monarchs finished the season with a 10-2 record in conference play behind El Camino which spotted a perfect 12-0 record.

Valley was in contention all the way up until the final match with El Camino which Valley lost 5-4. The Monarchs were forced to play without the assistance of one of their aces, Paul Navritil, who was out with a pulled leg muscle.

Top Monarch Stars in '65

Excelling both as a football and track star, Ray received a berth on the All-Conference defensive football squad as well as taking a second in the hundred yard dash at the state track finals with a time

ROGER WOLFF

Roger Wolff was named the Metropolitan Track Athlete of the Year. He set a new national junior college record for the 440 standard around two turns with a time of 47.1. Competing in the same event at the state championships he won with a time of 47.3.

STEVE DANIELSEN

A bulwark on the Valley swimming squad, Steve Danielsen broke broke records in the 200, 500 and 1650 freestyle events as well as being a top Monarch water polo player.

DARREL DE PUE

Named the 1965 Southern California all-around gymnastic champion, Darrel DePue took a second place in the horizontal bar and tumbling at the Southern California Gymnastic Finals and in the Metropolitan Conference Finals. He placed first in the tumbling and all-around categories.

WILLIE HEARNTON

Willie Hearnton divided his talents between basketball and track. He was named to the All-Conference basketball team. During the track season he competed as a triple jumper, an event in which he set a new school record with a jump of 50 feet, 31/2 inches.

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Shakespeare Christmas Sell-out Records Youths Art Pleasure

Assistant City Editor "Othello" by William Shakespeare Directors: Brabourne, Stuart Burge

Shakespeare lives on because of the young. This was proved again during the first week of Christmas vacation, when the National Theater of Great Britain released its production of "Othello" through Warner Brothers to be viewed at Hollywood's Pan-

Jack Tate, house manager of the Pantages, called the one-week showing an "enormous financial success." 'We were sold out every evening from the Wednesday opening to the Tuesday closing," Tate continued. A complete sell-out at the Pantages is 1,512

Audience Mainly Students

"Of the complete sell-out on Sunday evening, 916 seats were filled by Los Angeles high school and college students. The specially arranged Friday and Tuesday morning matinees each drew 1,350 Los Angeles school students." Tate went on.

"High school and college students dominated all the audiences." he continued. Tate added that "Othello" will return to the Pantages on Feb.

Tate concluded the conversation by saying, "There were 3,000 to 4,000 phone requests for seats above the complete sell-outs. We would have liked to keep the film longer."

Producers, Anthony Havelock, Allan-John and directors. Brabourne. Stuart Burge have assembled a colorful and superior "Othello" with Sir Laurence Olivier in the title role.

The ear is tuned to Shakespeare's musical language before Iago finishes his first monologue with, "I am not what I am." The tragedy flows with continuity, scope, and depth until the senses are intertwined and the heart renders tears when Othello plays with the analogy of the bedroom chamber light and "the light of his

Jealousy Brings Grief

That the latter is snuffed out because of the jealousies of two men

articles on the Valley College book- up."

crowded conditions of the student

store during the first week of the

"Burn it down and start over and

build it right." Some people do not

think much of the bookstore, as

shown by Dan Richardson, a Valley

College broadcasting student. Other

students thought a little differently.

first two weeks of school it is a little

rough to get your books," said Mitch

"During the middle of the semester

it's all right, but when the first week

of school rolls around, it is impos-

Dwayne Hardman, an electronics

KLAV, the radio voice of Valley

College, will present three specials

next week on a variety of subjects.

The past election will be the subject

of the first special to be heard on

Tuesday at 11 a.m. The parking prob-

lem at Valley College will be the

topic of the second special to be

aired on Wednesday at 11 a.m. and

on Thursday the KLAV sports special

The program on the election,

"Where Did We Go Wrong?" will

deal with the problems faced with

running a fair election on the campus

The special will include many

never - before - heard interviews with

the candidates, the election officials

and the administration. Don Lang-

ford, assistant station manager, will

narrate the show with the help of

Wednesday: Parking, Traffic

On Wednesday the problems of

parking and traffic on the campus of

Valley College will be discussed in a

program called "Report on the Fen-

der Benders." Tom Brady, program

director, will tell of the new plans

in the works to relieve the parking

problem, including the new idea of

having to pay to park. Some of the

problems facing the campus police

Last but not least, "Sports in Re-

view" will be heard on Thursday at

11 a.m. Larry Schiern and Bob Tur-

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KLAV Airs

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Students Find Bookstore

In Need of Improvement

nents made by students about the is what to do with the hookstore

tinguished by madness is warrant enough for a receptive audience. But this production with its superb cast leaves the audience racked with grief.

Derek Jacobi as Casio gives a handsome performance. It is imperative in a good production of "Othello" that the actor who assumes Casio must give reason for Othello's thoughts. Otherwise, Iago is not to be believed by Othello and the audience will not believe all three major male roles. Jacobi does give reason, pushes belief and enhances the production.

Joyce Redman as Emelia, handmaiden to Othello's wife and wife of Iago, almost steals the death scenes from the stars of the show with her own death scene.

The diminutive actress looms large in the spirit of lovalty to her mistress and is enraged at her husband's machinations. With heaving chest Miss Redman spews out the truth of the handkerchief and the audience wants to cheer her, for the skeptic will always applaud truth.

Iago Greedy Officer

Frank Finlay as Iago portrays the avarice-ridden ensign with bravado. This is not the mincing, lurking Iago seen in other productions. This Iago is truly a match for Othello. Thus, the circumstances become believable and acceptable to the audience. This villain is hated but he is respected too.

Acting plaudits belong to the stars of the show, Sir Laurence Olivier as Othello and Maggie Smith as the beautiful Desdimona. The two of them have interwoven their performances with such harmony and being that they are inseparable in performance. They are husband and wife

and they are beautiful together. The audience is shocked that this courageous and beautiful Desdimona could be so misinterpreted in her love for her husband. Miss Smith is frail. she is strong, she is lovely, she is confused with her own circumstances. She is a symphony in pity and sym-

Color Complimentary Olivier as the maddened moor possesses strength, love and understanding but is susceptible and gullible to jealousy. Olivier's range is tremen-

how to make it run more smoothly.

Art Salder, a business major, had the

idea to "put the books on sale early.

'More Cash Registers'

more cash registers would help the

for each subject?" That was the idea

of education major Cherie Holywrud.

in the cafeteria or in one of the gyms

and then you can buy your books in

Gertrude Rosen, a broadcasting

one place and your paper and sup-

major, said, "The books for each class

should be sold in the class. The

teacher would sell the books and at

the end of the semester he could buy

These are the thoughts of several

of many students interviewed, but

the general trend shown is for some

kind of improvement in the book-

Final Exams Are Coming

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS—FALL 1965

8:00 MWF or Daily......Tuesday, Jan. 258:00-10:00

9:00 MWF or Daily........ Friday, Jan. 218:00-10:00

10:00 MWF or Daily Monday, Jan. 24 8:00-10:00

12:00 MWF or Daily......Tuesday, Jan. 2510:30-12:30

1:00 MWF or Daily............Thursday, Jan. 201:00- 3:00

2:00 MWF or Daily......Friday, Jan. 211:00- 3:00

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Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

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Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week will follow

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Day Classes Meeting

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Mike Pearce said, "Put the books

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'What about having a special line

and the greatness of a soul is ex- dous. He is powerful. And his fall is the true tragedy

> This is the darkest Othello and it adds to the scope and depth of Shakespeare's lines. The make-up job is well done and the directors are to be complimented on their choice of shade. The use of color in the film. the sets and costume add without being ostentatious and detracting. The mechanics of this play should be

Club Activities

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 7) Gun I will be run Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. It has been written by a competent team and they assure everyone that it will be a rally that both expert and novice will enjoy thoroughly. The rally leaves from Oscar's Drive-In at Sepulveda and Sherman Way. The entry fee is \$3.50 per car, and this includes two dash plagues. Trophies are supplied by Anderson-Tinn Trophy Co., and will be presented at the finish. Everyone is invited to attend whether he belongs to the club or not. This is a gimmick rally and no special equipment other than a flashlight will be

The GERMAN CLUB plans their semester banquet for Thursday, Jan. 27, at the Alpine Haus. The election of new officers will be held today at a Stammtisch at the Old Heidelburg. The meeting will be at FL104 at

ALPHA PI EPSILON, the secretarial honor society, will have a makeup demonstration this coming Tuesday by Vivian Woodard in BJ108 at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP presents a guest speaker Tuesday, Jan. 11 in P104 at 11 a.m. Joe Dixon will speak on "A Campus Need." Dixon is the youth director from the Valley Baptist Church of Burbank. Everyone is welcome.

J. Buchanan Is Candidate For Assembly

John A. Buchanan, assistant professor of speech at Valley, has announced his candidacy for the 41st assembly district seat. Buchanan has lived in the 41st

district for 12 years and has been active in politics. He worked in the store. The following are the state- The real question to be answered campaign for James Corman and He said that he would present a

different platform that would involve the interests of the 41st district and so that students could buy their books not relate to issues that did not involve that district.

Buchanan said, "Valley industry is weighed against a war economy. If peace should break out, this would leave many people unemployed." He said that we should adopt diplomacies that will pull us out of the current spending binge

Mixed Community

The 41st district is a community where 15,000 Negroes live, along with a large population of Mexican-Americans, a place where there are many who are unemployed.

This district involves the cities of Sylmar, Mission Hills, Sepulveda. southern Granada Hills, Lakeview Terrace, southern Panorama City, northern Van Nuys and Pacoima.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Denver. He also is the advisor for KLAV, the college radio station. Buchanan has taught at Valley since 1957.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS - Mrs. Esther Sorkin, president of Valley College's chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary language society and January "Scholar of the Month," is seen in a Foreign Language Building workroom, the collection point of that organization's Christmas toy drive for needy families two weeks ago. -Valley Star Photo by Steve Rowland Earth Science Club Treks South

Staff Writer

along the Mexican border to Yu-

ma, Arizona, was the territory

explored by the Los Angeles Val-

ley College Earth Science Club on

a three-day geographical expedi-

tion during the last week of

Camping out on an uninhabited

beach halfway between Tijuana and

Ensenada, the 15 campers, who were

not all club members, enjoyed their

Shore Zone Observed

skian, Gary Earl, Larry Flanders,

Laura Gates, Sue Harriger, Gary Les-

ter, Leonard Mehan, Tom Patterson,

Boris Savic, Katy Scott, Richard

Smith, Ted Thompson, Sandra Wies-

er and Richard Raskoff, instructor of

Among the many geographical and

geological phenomena observed was

the sea and its structures. Shore zone

profiles, sea cliffs and types of coast-

lines were studied. Sea life such as

sea anemone as well as seals and

Showings

Eugene O'Neill, a one-act entitled

"Hughie," will be presented by the

Theater Arts Department Tuesday,

Jan. 11. in the experimental theater.

There will be two performances at

Nichols, who has appeared in "Sep-

arate Tables." "Thirteen Clocks" and

Harry D. Parkin will portray Char-

lie Smith, the night clerk. Parkin has

played in the "The Rainmaker,"

"Once Upon a Mattress" and "Thir-

Charles D. Robinson, who recently

presented "Cox and Box" to the Val-

Fantasy Is O'Neill Theme

New York's West Side around 1928.

"The characters in 'Hughie,' one a

seedy gambler and the other a night

clerk, illustrate O'Neill's thesis that

man cannot live without illusions.

Man must cling to his pipe-dreams

even though he recognizes them as

such, if he is to survive. This has

Written in 1942, the play was com-

posed after O'Neill had won several

Pulitzer prizes for his works.

"Hughie" was not published until

four years after his death. The play

Hartford Theatre in Hollywood for

the first time last spring. The Valley

production will be the second time

"Hughie" has been presented on the

"one of the most powerful brief evo-

cations of the loneliness, boredom and

despair of the bottom-dog in the

modern city in the English language.

Yet it is one of the most optimistic

plays that O'Neill ever wrote.'

long been a theme in O'Neill's plays,"

The play is set in a cheap hotel in

"Hughie" will be directed by

Erie Smith will be played by John

11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

teen Clocks."

ley stage.

stated Robinson.

They were Bob Borowick, Greg Er-

first evening under the stars.

Christmas vacation.

Baja California, as well as areas

A beach on a spit (which is a submarine embankment formed by deposition from wave erosion of a cliff), about 60 miles south of Ensenada near Punta Banda (Point Band), was explored by the group. While traveling to Punta Banda, they observed a blowhole on rocky sea cliffs near a remote Mexican roadside business.

On Geological Tour of Deserts

A blowhole, according to Richard

Improvement Made in Lots On Holidays

Parking improvements, totaling \$926, were made during the past holiday vacation, according to Dean Robert N. Cole. The improvements were planned by Albert V. Marcelletti, safely consultant for the Board of Education and specialist in safety control on campus, as a result of a recent meeting between Valley administrators and employees of the

The money was used for the painting of regulatory signs and the in- earth." stallation of new stop signs on campus. According to Cole, "The main thing is to get people to observe the 8 mile-per-hour speed limit and alert drivers when they are approaching main aisles. Visibility is also important for pedestrians to see oncoming cars and for drivers to see the pedestrians.

Rather than installing stop signs in every aisle, the administration ordered stop signs at each entrance to main through-ways because too many posts would "make the parking lots look like forests," said Cole.

Cole further said that some of the previously permissable curb parking spaces on campus have been made into red "no parking" zones because they contained "blind spots which can cause accidents."

According to William J. McNelis, president of Valley College, safety was the main factor of the improve-

Dr. Morgan Visits Valley

executive secretary-treasurer of the national Collegiate Players toured Valley's Theater Arts Department Tuesday and talked informally with members of Valley's chapter of the Junior Collegiate Players.

A member of the organization since 1923 and an officer since 1942, Morgan is currently touring colleges and universities throughout the country trying to establish new chapters of the organization.

Valley's chapter, which is one of was presented at the Huntington six national junior college chapters, . is one of the best we have," said Morgan. Since its establishment in 1958, it has grown continuously. A successful alumni of Valley's chapter who has reached stardom, Miss Bev-Robinson described "Hughie" as erly Lundsford was chosen as a Deb Star for 1966.

"The purpose of the organization," says Morgan, "is to give recognition to individuals and groups for outstanding efforts in the betterment of drama in the United States.'



Needy Valley Family Gets Holiday Gifts

Christmas a little brighter for a to sponsor a Christmas drive for a needy family. An 11-member household is being provided with a roomfull of gifts ranging from canned goods to hand-made toys, by some of the students' parents.

This past Christmas project was a combined effort of the German Club, French Club, Italian Club, Spanish Club and the Lost and Found Department under the direction of Valley's chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, a national honorary language society.

Many Contributions

January's scholar of the month and president of Alpha Mu Gamma, Mrs. Esther Sorkin, said, "All of the foreign language departments contributed overwhelmingly to the project." Co-sponsor for the language society, Angelo Villa, associate professor of Spanish, also expressed his amazement at the students' generosity.

With the suggestion of Mrs. Vera

which water flows into a cave. From

this cave the water decompresses and

shoots up on the other side to form

miles south of Punta Banda to El Ro-

sarjo were changed instead to San

Felipe which is on the coast of the

Gulf of California. Because of rainy

weather, however, setting up a camp

was impossible, so the group detoured

to Mexicali to avoid the rain. After

reaching Mexicali, the club went

through a border check at Yuma, Ari-

zona, and then went on the Yuma

Desert Formations Seen

In the Yuma Desert various desert

formations were observed. Small rip-

ple marks on dune surfaces made in-

tricate patterns on the sand. A bar-

chan dune or cresent-shaped dune

was seen. These dunes are formed by

constant medium velocity wind. From

the dunes, the trip home took the

campers from the southeastern tip of

California by the Salton Sea through

The purpose of this field explora-

tion, according to Larry Flanders,

president of the Earth Science Club,

was "to study and appreciate some of

the geographical aspects of the

Monarch Now

College student to transfer to Har-

vard after attending Valley for two

A national merit scholarship win-

ner in high school, Schantz attended

Massachusetts Institute of Technolo-

gy for one semester. He transferred

to Valley when his family moved to

Schantz feels the instruction of-

fered at Valley is excellent. "There

are many advantages to attending

a junior college before transferring

to a four-year institution." he said.

He was very impressed with the in-

structors and the methods of teach-

Verbal and mathematical skills

were Schantz's high points, but he is

undecided whether to major in Eng-

lish or mathematics. In transferring,

he chose Harvard over Cal Tech,

ing offered at Valley.

MIT and Yale.

California

At Harvard

desert to make camp.

the Imperial Valley.

On the last night, plans to drive 250

local family instead of one from overseas, the Spanish Club held a dance for donations of food, clothing and toys. \$10 was also contributed by various students for the charity.

The gifts were delivered Monday to the family's home by Mrs. Sorkin, Villa and Dan de Anda, president of

Expect More Projects

the Spanish Club.

The family was originally supposed to receive the gifts before Christmas, but the family had to leave for Mexico to spend Christmas with a seriously ill grandmother.

The name of the family was secured through the Pacoima branch of the Neighborhood Anti-Poverty Program from their roster of the most needy families. Children of the family range in age from 13 years of age to eight months old.

"In the future." said Mrs. Sorkin. "I hope all campus clubs will adopt similar projects to aid local needy



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